SEVEN HOURIS FOR HIS HAREM

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· Dowie Had Plans For Polygamy Ready.

ENEMIES GET ALL THE FACTS

Tried to Induce Wife to Consent to Change.

DOWIE COMING TO FIGHT

Starts From Mexico City Denouncing Those Who Dethroned Him and Denying That rie Contemplated Polygamy.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- (Special.) - Seven of the most attractive women of Zion had been selected by John Alexander Dowle to share conjugal bliss with him as soon as he could carry into effect his plan for establishing polygamy in Zion. The name of Ruth Hofer, the beautiful and rich young Swiss woman whom he brought me with him after one of his globetrotting tours, was at the head of the

This startling allegation and much else of even a more scandalous nature was brought out at a five-hour secret meeting of all the church officers at Zion tonight. As a result of the meeting and in view of Dowle's failure to heed the warnings and advice that he quietly submit to dethronement, the threat of the overseers to expose publicly the character and career of Dowie in the past three years will be carried out on Sunday, when the facts will be given to the great congregation in

Details Remove All Doubt.

Details in connection with Dowle's al leged relationship with Ruth Hofer were leid before the big gathering of officers Proof was presented which left no doubt in their minds as to Dowie's intention to anuktrate polygamy and evidence was given in support of the charges against him of wanton misuse of Zion's funds. Nearly every officer of the church spoke at the meeting, among them Mrs. Jane duct toward her in the past two years. At the close, when the officers were called on to decide by vote whether the course adopted by the overseers should be car ried out, only one man was lacking to make it unanimous, and he asked for fur-

ther time to consider the matter. last Vestige of Sympathy Gone.

The meeting was held in the Zion University building, and was attended by Est teachers and evangelists, and every precaution was taken to keep the proceed ings secret, all bring pledged to until Overseer Voliva lays the whole situation before the congregation Sunday. With the close of the meeting, it is said. last vestige of sympathy for Dowie had disappeared, and many of the officers who had been lukewarm in their losto the new administration and sccretly ready to rally again under Dowie's beiner, should opportunity permit, had been won to the support of Voliva.

Thus, while Dowie was making his final preparations to leave the City of Mexico at 9 o'clock tonight, plans had been per fected in Zion City to carry out the pregramme of exposure which the new rulers are convinced will make the "first aportic's" name a stench in the nostella of Christianity all the world over.

Arrest Dowle on Arrival.

It is now, the leaders declare, a fight to a finish. There will be no turning back. There are still many who profess to be tion of returning to the scene of his vitories to face the acandals that await him, but those who know the desperate for their kindness to him, and fully ex-and indomitable determination of the man say he will face consequences, no matter

what they may be. Dowle is expected here Tuesday, and the plans of the overseers regarding his arrival are hidden with the utmost seerecy. It is reported that a coup has been arranged that will prevent him, at least temporarily, from getting nearer to Zion than Chicago, and there are other reports that he will be jalled immediately upon reaching Zion.

Polygamy His Worst Crime.

Among the charges made against Dowie say that she expressed the benefit that shoodshed might result. Early today she fell in a swoon while in her nome and it was feared for a time that she had suffered a stroke of paralysis. It was reported later that she is suffering only from a severe attack of perspect that waste of their money which those which link the name of Ruth Hofer with his and his effort to establish polygamy are regarded as the most sho by the people of Zion. They could have forgiven the waste of their money, which maintained him in luxury while they truggled on the verge of starvation, but immorality and false doctrines under the

guise of religion they refuse to condone. Against his wife when she refused to ground of undue influence, and won the elerate his conduct as involving Ruth case in the lower court. Dowie appeals lofer, Dowie is charged with having and the Appellate Court today decide elerate his conduct as involving Ruth Hofer, Dowie is charged with having threatened her with divorce and even

Mrs. Dowle related at the meeting ber nd's efforts to convert her to his doctrine of plural marriages. It was be-

first turned his eyes on Mexico as a have for the development of his plans, and this was the inception of the Paradise plants.

GOING TO FACE HIS ACCUSERS

Dowie Denies Mismanagement and Teaching of Polygamy.

MEXICO CITY, April 5.-John Alexan Dowle, the first apostle of the Chris ian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion left here with his party tonight for Chicago, where he will confront the local leaders who have attempted a revolt against him. Dr. Dowle was in good health and spirits, and indignant at the conduct of the men who, according to letters in his possession, were professing oyalty to him within the past week. In an interview with the Associated

Press representative this evening be reviewed the history of Zion Church and spoke of its spread, not only United States, but in Europe. He had, he said, received many telegrams of loyal assurances from England and the United States and offers of financial aid, if re quired. These telegrams were very grati fying to Dowie, who spoke freely regarding those who have in his absence of ganized a movement for his deposition which he ridiculed as preposterous. He said he had selected as his best man Wibur Glenn Voliva, who had proved unfrithful. The trouble came to a cilmax a result in part of his Mexican under takings. His wife and son agreed with who made objections. that his son, although not a bad man, did not walk in his (Dowle's) ways.

Says They Hope He Will Die.

He said that his followers thought he was going to die, and, in fact, seemed a little sorry that he did not, and now opposed his returning to Zion City. ridiculed the idea that those he had appointed could dismiss him, who had appointed them. One of the points at issue between Dowle and his men of affairs was that he desired to dismiss his general financial manager, Alexander Grainger, who, he asserted, was incompetent and failed to appreciate his relations to his superior.

Dr. Dowle spoke at length concerning the telegram of April L received Monday, April 2, in which charges were made against him, and in which was mentioned the action that caused his imme diate preparations to return to Zion City. He warmly refuted the charge that he had been extravagant by declaring that he owned today the majority of shares in the Zion City Bank, and he declared with much earnestness that when the accounts were adjusted he would have goodly balance to his credit.

Defends His Management.

He then took up the charge brought against him of tyranny and remarked not and would not tolerate incompetency. He had been charged with injustice, but he said de had, during the last two years, from his own personal resources, made gifts to his people aggregating \$300,000. It was said he was extravagent, when he had not drawn from Zion City's funds \$1000 during the past six months, but on the contrary had loaned Zion City from outside resources \$10,000.

Dowle here took up the charges, of mis management brought against him, and stated that the creation of assets over and above all liabilities of \$30,000,000 in four years was hardly to be considered a stupendous failure. The land, which had never sold at less than \$3000 an acre, and some as high as \$12,000,

Denies He Taught Polygamy.

eachings, Dr. Dowie stated that in non of his literature published was there any support of this doctrine. He said he was a sincere monogamist and has not con-templated introducing polygamy into his Mexican colonies. Dr. Dowie went into a discussion of this matter from a biblical standpoint, and insisted that he had never upheld anything but strict monogamy, He ridiculed the attempts of younger men left in charge of Zion City to depose ilm, and, speaking of this matter, showed his accustomed fire and force. Nothing, he said, could keep him from going to Chicago to face criming or other charges, which had not the slightest basis in fact. He humorously remarked that his deposttion arrived in Mexico on April 1, or April Fool's day. He appeared anxious to confront his opposents, and felt confident of the loyalty of the great mass of his

the took the Mexican National train at o'clock, and will stop over one day for

rest at San Antonio.

During the afternoon at the botel many people arrived, desiring to converse with him, but he was busy arranging for his northward journey. He seemed in far better health than when he arrived in this country. He says he is fond of Mexion, and feels grateful to the authorities

MRS. DOWIE BREAKING DOWN

Excitement of Conflict Too Great.

Zion Factions Grow Fierce. CHICAGO, April 5. — Physical collapse of Mrs. John Alexander Dowie today fol-lowed rumers that the party in favor of the "First Apostle" had grown so strong that a serious conflict between the two factions in Zion City might follow the return of her husband. Friends of Mrs. Dowie say that she expressed the belief

nervous prestration.

The Appellate Court today by a decirion deprived Dowle of \$51.000 which had been left to him by Prederick Satton. a New Zealander. The betts of Sutton brought sult to have the bill set aside, on the

threatened her with divorce and even with personal violence. The relations of Dowle and his wife, it is declared, were happy until the polygamy idea entered his mind, and the development of this idea, which he is said to have entertained and nursed for two or three years back, became more firmly fixed after the advent of Miss Hofer.

New Utah in Mexico. against bim.

SENATE BOILS UP THEN COOLS OFF

Hot Words Spoken About the White House Rate Conference.

"GUMSHOE" STONE SNEERS

Dolliver Angrily Accuses Senators of Conferring With Ratiroad Presidents-Debate Ends With Compliments.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- In the Sen ate today there was a re-echo of the White House conference of last Saturday relative to the pending railry id rate legislation, and, while the discussion ended in good nature, there was a time when the feeling was quite intense. The incident occurred at the close of a speech by Stone, which was devoted largely to a discussion of that conference.

to a defense of the right of Senators to confer with the President, charged that other Senators had been in consultation with the presidents of railtained in the charge was resented by both Bailey and Foraker and they demanded the names of the Senators referred to. These Dolliver declined to give, but he just fied his course in making the charge by saying that he after events have robbed it of its glamand other Senators who had particlpated in the conference had been sneered at and ridiculed in the discussion of last Tuesday. . This avowal of his motive brought about an explanation from Foraker and the incident

Eikins has given notice of a speech on the rate bill for tomorrow and Balley for a speech on that subject Tuesday. The Texas Senator will reply especially to the criticisms made by Spooner and Knox of his plan for a limitation of the powers of inferior ourts in granting injunctions in rate litigation

Newlands continued his argument in support of his proposition for the National incorporation of railroad companies.

Stone Supports Long.

When Newlands concluded, Stone took the floor in support of the rate bill. Stone dealt especially with the amendment suggested by Long, contending that it gives the railroads all they can possibly ask for, but before taking up that branch of the subject he discussed the general question, saying, among other things, as the bill stands it provides sufficiently for a judicial review of the orders of the proposed commission. He stated his substantial indorsement of Bailey's power of the inferior courts in the matter of suspension of the orders of

Regarding the Long amendment be said that while it was proposed by the Senator from Kansas, the President of the United States is its author. Giving his version of the origin of the provision, he said:

On Sunday morning last the papers con-tained an account of a meeting at the White

STARTS REPORMS WITH "THINK.



many needed reforms to the British army under the new War Secretary. Mr. Haldane. He has begun by ur ts going to consider every proposed le expected that this buleau will pomethods of the rest and lead to the navy department.

He then quoted the proposed amend-

ment and proceeded: Ought to Satisfy Bailroads.

That ought to be mainfactory to the radi-roads. There may be, and in a technical sense there is, a distinction between rights spe-cifically secured by the Constitution and rights that are founded purely in statutory provis-ions or in the general principles of the com-mon law. But as applied to came ordinarily

paying there would be so occasion to poly it. The only action a carrier would relimarily institute against the Commission ould be to have the courts determine whether rate prescribed by that body was a just, saconable and fairly remunerative rate or bether a regulation prescribed was a just, if and reasonable regulation.

Restriction of Jurisdiction

No express prohibition is put upon the juris-diction of the court against extending its in-quiry to any limit. If the amendment is to be considered as intended, to restrict the jur-isdiction of the court, it can have that effect only by inference, on the theory that, if a particular jurisdiction be expressly conferred by statuts, the statute shall be so construed as to exclude any further by additional Juri

confiscatory or not even compensatory; if it confiscatory or not even compensatory; if it confid above that the returns under the rate prescribed did not afford a remunerative compensation for the capital invested and for the time and labor expended, would it not be depriving the carrier of its property, under process of lab 2.

Former Opposition Now Stilled.

If this were not a matter of scrious impor-this performance would be diverting. If this amendment is to be adopted and incorper-ated in the bill, what is all this hullaballow which has vexed us so long about? While which has vexed us so long about? While the bill was still pending before the inter-state commerce committee the papers con-tained daily accounts of the hold and im-placable opposition the junior Senators from lows and Minnesota were making to the in-sertion of any provision whatever for a ju-dicial review of the orders of the Commis-sion. And the papers inid us also of the pathetic, albeit defant, dispatches sent by the revered and venerable Senator from Hilmois revered and venerable Senator from Illinois (Cullom) from a health resort down some-where among the magnolias and orange bloe-soms of the Far Southland to the Senators from lows and Minnesota, to stand put for

from lows and Minnesota, to stand pat for the bill as it came from the House.

The papers told us, also, of a stirring scene which occurred in the committee, when the Senator from lows surprised the committee by moving to report the House bill to the Senate without amendment. I is a pity that that scene cannot be reproduced on canvas, it was historical and inspiring, or might have been. I doubt if it can be readed as now. been. I doubt if it can be made so now, Stone referred to the committee's ac-tion in intrusting Tiliman with the bill and proceeded:

and proceeded:

Then a war ory, not quite so resonant as of old, but still defant, issued from the White House. The President, as he is accustomed to do at great occasions, forthwith summoned the newspaper correspondents to his august presence and through them informed the country that he would stand resolutely and unshaken for the House bill and against any amendment authorizing a court review of the orders of the Commission. As the press pictured him, he stood before the country as grim and immovable as old Horatius at the bridge.

Since then, however, whisperings have come of caucures, concessions and compromise. Those of little faith took on a prophetic aspect and smilled, white those of great faith still avowed their confidence in the unyielding firm-

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Offer to Let Conciliation Board Settle With Anthracite Operators.

OTHER SIDE IS UNWILLING

Answer Will Be Given Monday, but Operators Find Much Fault With Offer - Output of Soft Coal Increasing.

SITEATION SUMMED UP. Arbitration is proposed by the anthracite miners, whose general scale committee held shother session with the representatives of the operators in New York on Thursday. board created by the strike commission act as arbitrators, with Judge George Gray, of Delaware, or any person he may appoint as chairman or

If the operators agree to the plan and it is approved by a convention of miners, operations in the hard coal fields will be resumed at once. The operators do not look with favor on the plan, but will give their answer

Reports from various sections of the soft coal regions show that con-ditions are improving. There was more coal mined in that terrisory inaugurated. The production of coal however, is not as large as was ex-

Patrick Dolum, former president of the Pittsburg district of the miners' union, and Uriah Bellingham, former vice-president, have been expelled from the organization for voting

NEW YORK, April L-Having falled to ome to an agreement themselves, the hard-coal miners of Pennsylvania. through their representatives, today proposed to the operators that all matters in dispute be referred to a board of arbicomposed of the Board of Conditation which was created by the search of the Anthracite Strike Commission in 1990, with Judge Gray of Delaware, or any person he may appoint, as chairman and mpire. If the operators accept the propsettion and a convention of mineworkers approves the plan, the 160,000 men now idle in the anthracite fields will return to work at once. While it had been reported for several days that the minera might ask that the differences be arbitrated, the proposition came to them as

Von Buelow declares Germany's policy in Morocco and then falls in faint. Page 2 the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three the more than the union leaders were ready to leave the ing the operators and three controversy to a third party at this time. This board held frequent sessions during That the operators will accept the miners' proposal as submitted is not generally believed; in fact, it is intimated they may flatly refuse the offer on the ground that existing conditions are the result of to consider the miners' latest move and promise to give President Mitchell and his men an answer on Monday, when another meeting of the two sub-committees

The text of the arbitration proposal

WOMAN WITH A REMARKABLE



Mrs. Benjamin F. Flach, of Detroit, Mich, who is suing an insurance comsured in her favor as fiances, has a record of nine sulture, six marriages and two divorces and one divorce suit May 9, 1880, she married Michael typhoid fever. January 28, 1895, she married Paul Maedler, who died in December, 1899,

Frank Schoen, who deserted her two

recks later. January 28, 1900, she married Fred Gerds, Gerds died April 22, 1901, of October 1, 1901, she married Ed-

lowing month.

December 2 1904, she married Ben-jamin Flack, who has left her and whom she is now suing for diverce. February 25 last, August Schmidt, whom she was engaged to marry and who boarded at her house, died of

tion of the award of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, and a letter from the Gov-ernor of Pennsylvania, have decided, in view of the great public interest involved, assist from those we represent directly, it is our duty to make some further effort and even a accrifice of what we believe justly our due in the matter of wages and conditions of em-ployment, in order that a great public calam-ity may be avoided. Therefore we propose that, subject to the approval of a convention of anthracite mineworkers, which, shall be called at the earliest date possible, the diffi-culties between us, as stated in our proposi-tions and your counter-propositions, he re-ferred for determination and settlement to a tions and your counter-proposition, he re-ferred for determination and settlement to a board of arbitration, composed of the present Board of Contillation provided for in the award of the Authracite Coal Strike Commis-sion, with Judge George Gray or any person he mays appoint to act as chairman and un-ore.

pire.

The decision of this tribunal or the majority of members thereof, insofar as it influences
wages, to be effective from April 1, 1908, and
to continue in force until March 31, 1908, such
decision to be final and binding upon all parlies interested, the employes of the anthracito
mines, washeries and breakers to resume work
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T. D. NICOLE.
WILLIAM H. DETTREY.
JOHN T. GALLAGHER.
JOHN FAHY.
GEORGE HARTLEIN,

Objections of Operators.

The conference of the sub-committees asted less than an hour, and at its con clusion the operators held a meeting to discuss informally the minera' Later in the day they issued the follow

ing statement: It should be observed that in the proportion of Mr. Mitchell and his committee, the oper-ators are asked to submit to arbitration the ators are asked to submit to arbitration the question of the closed shop and the "check-off," a scheme requiring, in the words of the miners' committee, "that each company shall collect from each employe such amounts as may be levied by their organization mounthly, the amount thus collected at each colliery to be turned over to an authorized cummittee at the colliery"—a plan which would make of very constant a collecting agency on behalf the collecty—a pass which would make or every operator a collecting agency on behalf of the strike funde of the miners. In their letter of March 9 to the miners' committee the operators said concerning the check-off: "As a matter of policy, we would not make such an agreement as you request, and as a matter of law we are not permitted to make 1."

"The right to remain at work where others have ceased to work or engage anew in work which others have abandored, is part of the personal liberty of a citizen that can never be surrendered, and every infringement thereof merits and should receive the stern denouncement of the hax."

It also should be observed that Mr. Mitchell's committee abandons the proposal for a one-year agreement and suggests an arbitration, the terms of which would expice on Apri. 1, 1908—a Presidential year—thus affording a new opportunity to make this great industry the feethal of politics. The operators

that before they would frame a reply to the miners they would consult all interests in order to get the sentiment of the heads of all the coal-carrying roads, as

well as that of the independent opera-

Work of Conciliation Board. The Anthracite Board of Conciliation consists of six members-three represent putes in the anthracite region. The that, when it could not agree, a Federal tions-and that will contain no should appoint an umpire, who should make a decision. Judge George Gray, stilled. president of the Strike Commission made the appointments. During the first two years he selected Carroll D. Wright, ex-United States Commissioner of Labor, as the umpire but during the last year Charles P. Nelli, the present Labor Com-

issioner, acted as the arbiter. It was stated at the miners' headquar ters that, if the operators agree to arbitrate, a call will be sent out at once for a convention of miners, at which instructions would be adopted, if they ratify the arbitration plan, for the idle miners to return to work immediately.

DISTURBANCE IN COAL FIELD

Miners Smash Breaker Windows. Riotous Italians in Jail. PHILADELPHIA, April 5.-The situa-

tion in the coal fields remains unchanged. Occasional disturbances are reported from various sections, but they are regarded as inconsequential. As a result of the attacks made on the breakers of the Fern- guarantee a revised act safe passage wood colliery, the Ecie Company, which owns the land occupied by the mineworkers, has ordered them to vacate the propout nearly every window in the breaker. seven Italian laborers at Mocanagua, cear Wilkesbarre, who yesterday prevented non-union men from operating the

operations, all of the refliroud companies which handle hard coal have reduced for re-election and their races are tied up either their forces or the working hours.

Great Increase of Pennsylvania

Mines in Operation.

PITTSBURG, April 5.—Gradually the situation in the soft-coal mining fields is assuming a normal aspect, especially in the Pittsburg district. Forty-three of the mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company were reported in operation today, and with the adjourning of the district convention here today it is expected that in a few days more all the mines in this dis-

a few days more all the mines in this dis-trict will be in operation.

This tonight was said to apply as well to This tonight was said to apply as well to the independent operators, who have here-toface fought the granting of the advance. The independent operators of this district, who, on Tunsday night, formed an organization to carry on their fight against the granting of the scale, will hold another meeting tomorrow night, and it is expected that, in view of the increase of mines in operation, they will decide to sign the scale. Seven independent companies signed the scale today.

The district convention, which has been

Knocked Out by Illinois Supreme Court.

INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY ABRIDGED

Special Session of Legislature to Cure Defects.

CAMPAIGN COMES TO STOP

All Parties Forced to Postpone Primaries Until New Law Is Passed. Important Points Raised Against the Law.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- (Special.) -- The Illinois Supreme Court pronounced the new primary law unconstitutional today, and forthwith Governor Dencen issued a call for a special session of the General Assembly, to convene at Springfield next Tuesday morning, for the purpose of enacting a new measure that will be free from the flaws that made the other act null and void. The court finds only one feature of

for holding the primaries of all parties on the same day. The following provisions were held unconstitutional:

the law valid and that is the provision

Provisions That Are Invalid ... Imposing upon certain officials duties of contemplated by the constitution or statute defining their duties and

Imposing upon individuals certain restrictions inimical to the constitution and repugnant to the free ballot

system. Imposing upon prospective candidates for Senatorial honors territorial restrictions practically eliminating possible aspirants from the field.

Requiring the payment of fees with ominating petitions, thus giving a man of affluence a possible advantage over a poor man. Working hardships upon certain prospective candidates by providing for the preparation of petitions bear-

ing signatures of a considerable per centage of the voters of the political district Practically eliminating the indepen-

Parties Rise to Emergency.

While the Legislature is forging the last three years, settling local dis- of the one knocked out-the right of voters to select candidates for office award of the Strike Commission provided by direct vote at the primary elec-Judge in the Third Judicial District Idating provisions, the political machinery throughout the state will be

> Simultaneously with the call for a special session, Chairman West of the Republican state central committee summoned the members to an emergency meeting, to be held at Springfield, Saturday, when steps will be taken to rescind the call for the State Convention, which was set for May 14. It is the intention of the state managers to postpone the convention until the lawmakers have had an opportunity to pass an amended law and to defer the primaries that were set April 28 under the law that was killed today to some date that will depend upon the manner in which the Legislators expedite the work of the spe-

cial session Pass Law to Cure Defects.

Hardly had the Supreme Bench made public its findings when the men who were most active in promoting the passage of the primary law went at the work of devising amendments that would

through the courts. Members of the Legislature predict that it will take at least two weeks to pass an erty. The miners are said to have shot amended law. The Assembly will be able to get down to hard business as soon as A detail of state police today arrested it is called to order, for no reorganization will be necessary, and it is the preliminary work of selecting committees that consumes time during the first few weeks West End washery. They were sent to of a regular session. The emergency of the situation is expected to che tendency toward dilatoriness, and, as a majority of the lawmakers are candidates in a tangle by the nullification of the primary law, few causes for delay seem to OPERATORS GRADUALLY YIELD be in prospect. When the new act is passed, it will become effective at once the signature of Governor Deneen, In regular session, the acts become opera-tive July 1, but in special session they

go into effect as soon as signed. No Difficulty to Pass Bill.

nine Democrats, while the House is rided as follows: Ninety-one Republicans, 57 Democrats, two Socialists and three Prohibitionists. A two-thirds majority will be necessary to pass the act, which means 102 members of the House. Many of the Republican members from down-state were opposed to the primary a year ago, but their votes were offset by those of Democrats, who championed the idea of letting the electors have a direct

In the Senate are 42 Republicans and